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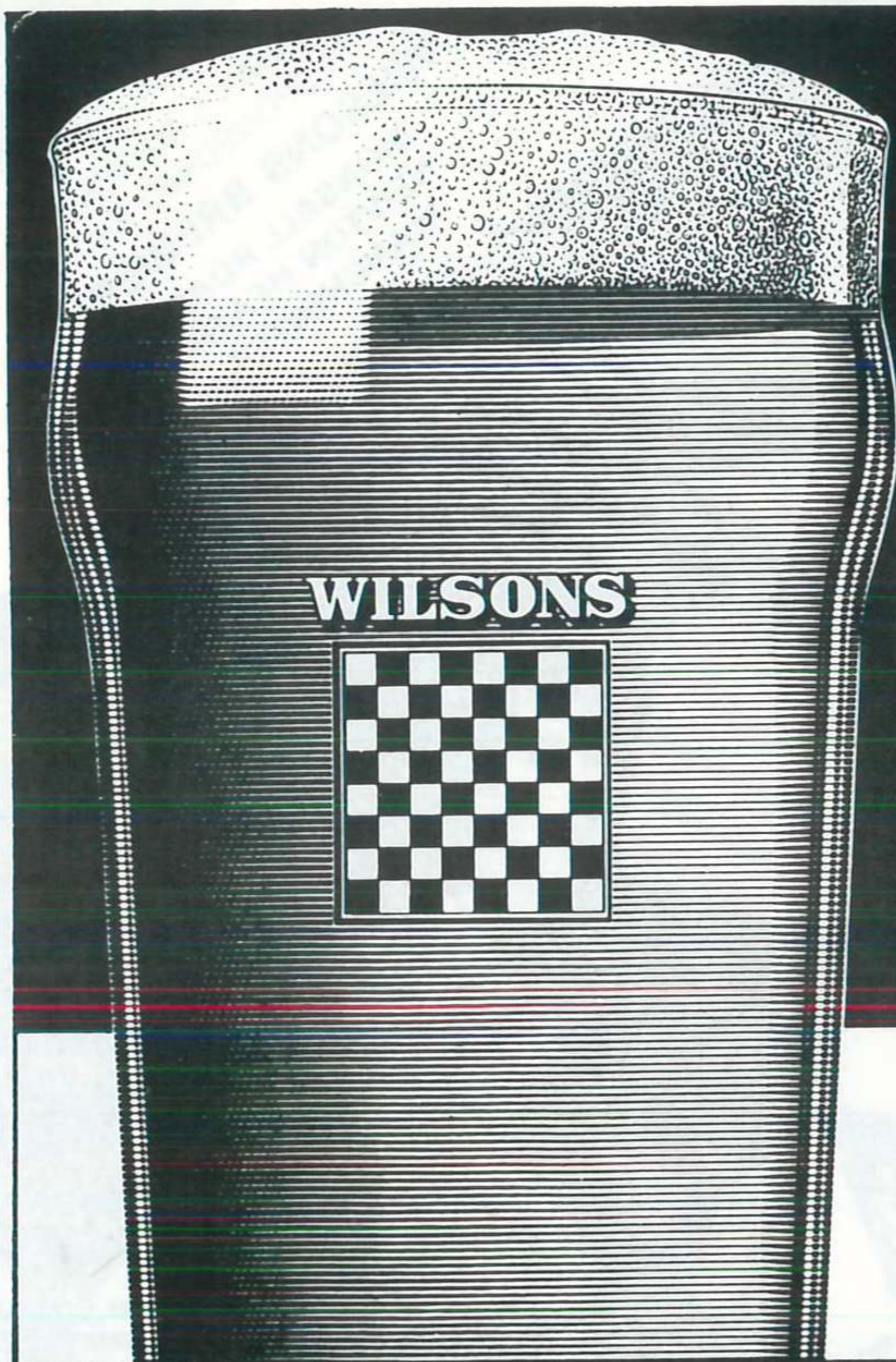


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John McGovern

In welcoming the players, directors and supporters of Orient to Burnden Park for this afternoon's game I would like to extend a warm personal greeting to my opposing manager Frank Clark with whom I spent some very happy times at Nottingham Forest.

Frank has been in management a couple of years longer than myself and has been through the mill of relegation as we were last season.

But after taking over from Ken Knighton as manager he seems to have sorted things out at Brisbane Road just as we think we have sorted things out here at Bolton.

After the disappointment of going out of the Milk Cup at Chester we have the chance to put things right on the knockout scene when we go to Tranmere Rovers — Fourth Division opposition once again — in the first round of the F.A. Cup in a fortnight's time.

There is always a certain magic about the F.A. Cup that makes it the greatest prize for any club — although I rate the League Championship as the truest test of ability and consistency. After all you can get a lucky break in the Cup and get through to the next round. In the League things seem to balance themselves out over 42 games.

What we are hoping to do at Tranmere is to reproduce the form that has served us well in the League up to now and make sure we are in the hat when the draw for the second round takes place.

On the transfer front I was disappointed last week when I was unable to sign Derek Scott from Burnley and although I have been unsuccessful in one or two other inquiries it is nice to know that we have been reasonably consistent on the field with the players we've got.

Although there is a recession in the transfer market at the moment, you wouldn't think so when you see reported bids of £150,000 for Lincoln's Glenn Cockerill and an inquiry of mine to a Fourth Division club for a utility player ending with a £70,000 asking price!

It just proves the theory that you will always have to pay if you want quality players.



Undeterred I will keep up my search for another one or two Tony Caldwells!

With the Cup draw giving us an away tie it is unfortunate that the fans who always follow us away from home will have to spend a few bob in the next three weeks if they are to see us in our three successive away games.

It's unfortunate the way things have worked out and it's certainly no use sending a complaint to the computer which worked out the fixtures.

We just have to grin and bear it and hope that the support which always gives the team a fillip on our travels will be with us for some time to come.

P.S. If you're lighting fireworks when children are around tonight please be careful. That way everyone will enjoy bonfire night.

FRONT COVER: That's two! Tony Caldwell heads home his second goal against Southend.



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Welcome to the Park

ORIENT ORIENT HAVE TURNED THE CORNER

by Tony Pullein

Orient, relegated from the Second Division in 1982, missed a further drop in status last season only by winning their final game. During the summer, former assistant-manager Frank Clark succeeded Ken Knighton as manager and he was instrumental in completing three new signings.

With former England under-23 goalkeeper Mervyn Day moving on to Aston Villa, one of the newcomers was a goalkeeper, Richard Key, from Cambridge.

The other two were defenders, Pat Corbett joining them from Tottenham, Kevin Hales from Chelsea.

Now, after two miserable seasons, Orient have turned the corner and, after some excellent early results, the O's are now poised to make a strong bid for promotion.

Orient have won away games at Walsall (1-0) Rotherham (1-0) and Wigan (1-0) and drawn at Wimbledon (2-2) and Newport (0-0). They were beaten at Lincoln (0-2) and Southend (0-3).

They received a shock in the first round of the Milk Cup when they lost away to Fourth Division Aldershot (1-3). They could only draw the return game 3-3 so they went out on aggregate.

Founded in 1881, Orient turned professional and adopted the title Clapton Orient in 1903. Two years later they were elected to the Second Division of the Football League.

In 1929 they dropped into the Third Division for the first time, remaining until 1956. They reached their peak in 1962 when they rose for the first time into Division One.

But life at the top was a struggle from the outset. They remained for only one season and they then faced extinction as debts piled up. The club was kept alive by collections at the ground. The possibility of moving home to Romford was under serious consideration. But somehow they managed to survive in their own headquarters.

They went down into the Third Division in 1966 and it took them four years to gain promotion again.

Looking back, it could be argued that promotion to Division One marked the beginning of a decline which almost led to ruination for Orient. They had looked an outstanding team in Division Two, as they chased Liverpool at the top.

But they never got their First Division programme off the ground. They struggled from the opening day and, though they occasionally showed flashes of their old brilliance, they couldn't sustain it and they were doomed to quick relegation a long while before the season ended.

One of the economies introduced as the club fought for its life was the scrapping of the reserve teams. The club re-organised itself as a one-squad club splendidly to win the Championship of the Third Division.

Until 1980 they maintained their place in the Second Division and in 1978 they smashed all club records by reaching the semi-finals of the F.A. Cup. They were eventually knocked out by London rivals Arsenal.

Though they have to survive on modest attendances, Orient continue to aim high and a return to Division Two is now their main priority.

RICHARD KEY (Goalkeeper). Richard joined Orient this summer after a five-year stay with Cambridge United. He opened his professional career with Coventry but didn't get into their League team. Richard took his bow in League soccer with Exeter in 1975 and moved on to Cambridge three years later.

JOHN CORNWELL (Defender). John completed his apprenticeship and broke into their League eleven two seasons ago.

TOMMY CUNNINGHAM (Defender). Tommy left Wimbledon in 1981 to join Orient in



Back Row: Pat Holland (Player/Youth Coach), Peter Kitchen, Keith Houchen, Colin Foster, Kevin Shoemake, Andy Sussex, Bill Roffey, Bill Songhurst (Physiotherapist).
Front Row: Kevin Godfrey, John Cornwell, Keith Osgood, Tommy Cunningham, Frank Clark (Manager), Barry Silkman, Kevin Hales, Pat Corbett, Mark McNeil.

a £46,000 transfer. His first club was Chelsea but he was only a reserve player at Stamford Bridge. It was after signing for Q.P.R. that he got his League chance in 1976/77. Two seasons later Wimbledon signed him for £45,000.

KEVIN HALES (Defender). Kevin joined Orient this summer. He was previously with Chelsea, making his League debut in 1979/80.

PAT CORBETT (Defender). Pat won England youth honours in his early days with Tottenham. He made his First Division debut for Spurs two seasons ago but was generally kept out by the big names at White Hart Lane. He moved the few miles down the road to sign for Orient this summer.

COLIN FOSTER (Midfield). Colin made his Orient debut as an apprentice when he turned out against Charlton in the third round of the F.A. Cup in 1982. He has since been holding down a regular place in defence.

BARRY SILKMAN (Midfield). Barry made his League debut for Hereford in 1974/75 but was freed at the end of the following season. He then linked with Crystal Palace and in 1979 joined Plymouth for £53,000. Within a matter of weeks he was transferred to Manchester City for £65,000. After a loan spell with Maccabi, Barry was transferred to Brentford for £50,000 in 1980 but he stayed only for a few weeks before joining Q.P.R. for £20,000. Orient signed him for £15,000 two seasons ago.

BILL ROFFEY (Midfield). Bill served his apprenticeship with Crystal Palace and made 24 League appearances for the Selhurst Park club

before moving over to Orient in 1973. He now looks back on more than 300 League games with the O's.

ANDY SUSSEX (Midfield). Andy was only 16 when he made his League debut against Sheffield Wednesday in November 1981. He celebrated the occasion with a goal. He won a regular place last season.

MARK McNEIL (Midfield). Mark is one of many apprentices to make the grade in League football with Orient. He has been a fairly consistent member of the side since his debut two seasons back.

KEVIN GODFREY (Forward). Kevin has been Orient's leading scorer for the past two seasons, netting 13 times last term. Yet another Orient discovery, he first came into the side in 1977/78 and has been a regular for the past two seasons.

KEITH HOUCHEN (Forward). Keith came to prominence with Hartlepool and it was after he had led their scoring list for the fourth season in succession that he was signed by Orient for £25,000 two seasons ago.

PETER KITCHEN (Forward). Peter is now in his second spell with Orient. His first club was Doncaster and he topped their scoring list for three successive seasons with 24, 24 and 27 when Orient stepped in to sign him for £45,000 in 1977. He hit 19 in his first season at Brisbane Road and, early in 1978/79, he was transferred to Fulham for £150,000. Cardiff paid £100,000 for him in 1980 and he became their top scorer too. After a spell with Happy Valley in Hong Kong, Peter rejoined Orient last season.

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'Previous Encounters'

Today's game with the O's will be the 27th Football League meeting between the sides and the first in the Third Division.

To date Bolton have won 10 games to Orient's 7 with both clubs having won 2 games on their travels.

Our first meeting took place here at Burnden in December 1908 when the Wanderers ran out 2-0 winners. The following April in London it was the same result as Wanderers went on to win the Second Division Championship. It was a short lived celebration as Bolton were relegated the following year and once again faced Orient in season 1910-11. Bolton were promoted once again, as runners up taking three points from today's visitors with a 2-0 home win and a scoreless away draw.

Both teams won their respective away games in our only First Division meetings in April 1963 with Wanderers' goal in London coming from a Dennis Butler penalty.

Orient's best season came in 1970/71 when they completed the double over Bolton with a 3-1 win at home and a 1-0 win here at Burnden, that being their last victory here. The goalscorer being Barrie Fairbrother before a crowd of 6,860.

We met in consecutive seasons between 1973-74 and 1977-78 with Orient winning only once during this sequence to Wanderers' three which were all 2-0 scorelines here at Burnden.

In April 1981 the sides met at Brisbane Road on a Sunday morning that saw the Wanderers assure themselves of safety from relegation with a 2-2 draw. The scorers for Bolton were Alan Gowling and Neil Whatmore whilst Joe Mayo and Kevin Godfrey were on the mark for Orient.

There was a blemish for the Wanderers as Dave Hoggan was sent off for retaliation whilst it was a final League appearance in a Bolton shirt for keeper Terry Poole.

Our last encounters took place in season 1981-82 when a Mike Carter goal won the points for Bolton here at Burnden whilst Orient won 3-0 in London with goals from Kevin Godfrey, Mark McNeil, and Barry Silkman. The sides that day were: Bolton: McDonagh, Berry, Bennett, Henry, Jones, Gowling, Chandler, Cantello, Foster, Reid, Thompson. Sub: Hoggan for Foster.

Orient: Day, Foster, Peach, Fisher, Gray, Margerrison, Godfrey, Taylor, Houchen, Silkman, McNeil. The crowd was 2,851 and the result ended Orient's run of 10 League games without a win.

Seven Wanderers' players have played their first game for the club against Orient but what makes this unusual is that they were all in different seasons. The players were John Napier, Roy Greaves, Alan Waldron, Peter Olinsky, Peter Reid, John Thomas and Ian Bailey.

'FLASHBACK'

15 years ago

2nd November 1968. The Wanderers visited Crystal Palace and went down 2-1. John Byrom played his first game of the season and was partnered up front by 17 years old debutant Paul Fletcher who scored the Wanderers' goal. Gareth Williams and Gordon Taylor were dropped to make way for the pair.

Brian Bromley played his last League game for the club before his £25,000 transfer to Portsmouth.

On the 9th November Norwich City were to visit Burnden only for the game to be postponed due to fog.

The following Tuesday Bremerhaven visited Burnden for an international friendly. The Wanderers defeated the West German side 4-2.

10 years ago

3rd November 1973. An unchanged Bolton side faced Oxford United at Burnden and ran out 2-1 winners. They had a tremendous start when after 5 minutes John Shuker Oxford's full back put through his own goal. After 34 minutes Bolton went two up when Peter Nicholson set up John Byrom to blast the ball past Burton.

Oxford came more into the game in the second half and pulled a goal back after 81 minutes through Nigel Cassidy. Wanderers' keeper Barry Siddall was in fine form with saves from Hugh Curran, later to join the Wanderers and Ken Sheen.

6th November 1973. Millwall visited Burnden for a League Cup third round replay. The Wanderers had a half time lead from a Roy Greaves goal but the second half was a disaster with Don McAllister putting through his own goal and Alf Wood scoring the winner for the Londoners 3 minutes from time.

Sam Allardyce made his first team debut replacing Paul Jones who was sick.

10th November 1973. Bolton went down 2-1 at Luton Town in controversial circumstances. Neil Whatmore had given Bolton the lead after 39 minutes then Barry Siddall saved a John Aston penalty. Luton were awarded a second penalty after 55 minutes, John Ryan's shot hit the post only for him to slot the rebound home with the referee awarding a goal.

The Wanderers' misery was complete minutes from time when Don McAllister put through his own goal for the second time in a week.

5 years ago

4th November 1978. Neil McNab made his debut for the Wanderers in a scoreless game with Coventry at Burnden. A crowd of 22,379 saw a drab game with defences on top.

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Taylor and the rest of his Second Division team by MacFarland and Mick Jones—hit-yourself plan to get their man. Derby, who nearly went out of business, £1million before Taylor's arrival also bought Nottingham Forest for £135,000 this summer.

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career.
● The Eire international striker must now prove he's worth the pull on the famous red shirt.

● After signing a four-year contract with the League champions Robinson last night said: "This has to be the ultimate achievement."

6th November 1978. A crowd of 2,000 came to Burnden for John Byrom's testimonial game against Blackburn Rovers.

Blackburn went into a 4 goal lead after 70 minutes before Chris Thompson and a Garry Jones double in the final minutes made the score more respectable.

11th November 1978. The Wanderers visited Bristol City but collapsed in the second half to go down 4-1. Mike Walsh scored Bolton's goal before 18,168 spectators. George Mulhall, then assistant manager was set to join Bradford City as a manager whilst Ray Train signed for Watford, then in the Third Division for £50,000.

RESERVE REPORT

27th October 1983. Sheffield United Reserves 3 Bolton Wanderers Reserves 1

The reserves went down to their 8th consecutive defeat although it was a much better performance than of late with the only difference between the sides being United's ability to snap up their chances.

It was a first appearance in the Central League in a Bolton shirt for John Platt and youngster Neil Watson.

In a goalless first half it was fullback Jimmy Phillips who came nearest to scoring for the Wanderers with two blistering 20 yard shots that gave Tomlinson in the United goal something to think about.

Paul Keighley had the ball in the net after 38 minutes but the referee disallowed the goal for a foul by Wayne Foster.

The second half started impressively for the Wanderers with Paul Keighley sending over a low cross that no one could turn into an empty net.

In the 57th minute Steve Saunders hit the bar with a looping left foot shot from 15 yards out but this woke United up who took the lead two minutes later when Charles sent a diving header past John Platt.

Play went straight to the other end with both John Gautrey and Steve Saunders missing chances to equalise.

In the 73rd minute United went two up when Walshaw beat a static Wanderers' defence to tap home a left wing cross.

Three minutes later United scored their third when Atkins completed an identical move.

Steve Saunders pulled a goal back for Bolton in the 84th minute when he pounced after Tomlinson had failed to hold only a Paul Keighley shot.

In the final minutes the Wanderers were unlucky not to reduce the arrears when Wayne Foster had a shot saved on the line and Steve Saunders was adjudged to have fouled the keeper with the goal at his mercy.

Team: Platt, Davies, Phillips, Watson, Berry, Booth, Keighley, Saunders, Foster, Gautrey, Oghani. Sub: Roberts.

Supporters Association News

Don't forget your tickets for the fancy dress evening on the 19th December in the Executive Suite. They are available from the Souvenir Shop at £2.00 for non members and £1.50 for members.

Meetings are held every Monday evening at 7.30 in the Players' Lounge when all supporters are welcome.

Training sessions have also commenced for all people thinking of doing the Marathon next August on behalf of the Wanderers. All runners both male and female are welcome whatever standard and there will be someone there to help you.

The next session is coming up on Monday 7th November at 7.30 when the changing rooms and shower facilities here at Burnden will be available followed by refreshments in the Players' Lounge. Sessions will be held fortnightly through the winter with an increase after the New Year.

"JUNIOR WHITES"

Today's mascot is Nathan Barlow of Kirkby Road, Bolton. Nathan is 9 years old and attends Devonshire Road County Primary School. His favourite players are Jeff Chandler and Tony Caldwell.

A reminder that the next meeting is on Monday 21st November in the Executive Suite commencing at 6.30 p.m.



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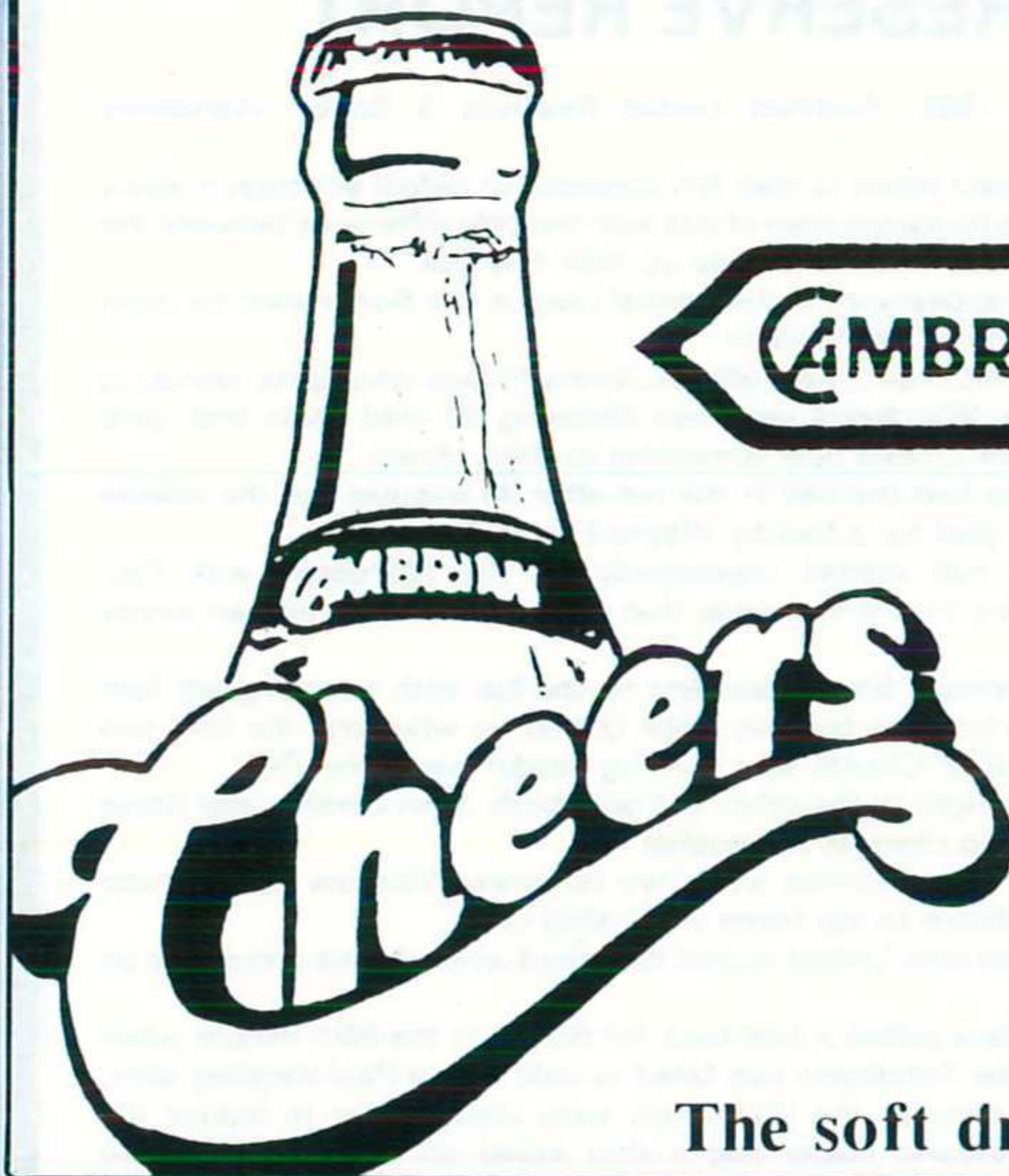


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THE GREAT T.V. DEBATE

LIVE TV SOCCER is still continuing to provoke heated arguments for and against. Spurs and Nottingham Forest it must be agreed provided a fine advert for the game with a classical confrontation in the first of this new series of live Canon League matches but what followed did not give the sport quite the same boost.

One English football coach, who has just returned from a stint abroad, saw the game between Wolves and Villa and cried: "If that is what the game has come to over here no wonder the fans are staying away. It does you good to go away and see football abroad, it opens your eyes."

As to whether live transmissions enhance the reputation of the sport or not depends on the quality of the game and no one can pre-judge that aspect . . . At its best the product is exciting, stimulating and extremely good television. At its worst it is boring, negative and guaranteed to keep that ever growing band of armchair observers firmly in their fireside seats.

As Tottenham Hotspur commercial manager Mike Lewis observes: "I don't think there are any secret recipes, no magic wands available to soccer at the moment. As far as football matches going out live on television the Americans have successfully lived with this for a number of years and their sport hasn't suffered.

"I think live football if it is used properly can compliment the game rather than work against it. Live TV doesn't frighten us and I am sure we can find a way to co-exist with it."

Of course the whole environment in the States is completely different. Sport as a spectator event involves the whole family. Their demands and expectations are different from ours so the problems cannot be directly compared.

Apart from that Wolves-Aston Villa game being a complete let down to the watching millions it also proved a loser at the turnstiles. The 13,202 Molineux gate was some 7,000 short of the anticipated figure and that prompted Wolves to ask for compensation from the Football League.

Earlier the Wolverhampton Wanderers chairman Derek Dougan had said: "If we fail to get 20,000 we might as well shut up shop." However afterwards he confirmed that Wolves would be happy to stage it again.

Nearly six-million people tuned into the Spurs-Forest telecast and that sort of figure is good news for the

companies who display their logos on footballers shirts, but is there a danger that in the long run they could be the only ones to benefit.

Football is a live medium and needs crowds to maintain the atmosphere. Some games are obviously big enough to pull in the fans and also go out live on television. The England v Denmark European Championship match at Wembley for instance, pulled in a live audience of 82,050 and 10.5 million viewers on the box. The snag is that the majority of fixtures do not capture the public's imagination in quite the same way.

The third match scheduled to go 'live' was that between Watford and West Ham United. The game was kept off the screen however by an industrial dispute concerning technicians. That was a good thing according to Watford manager Graham Taylor who wanted the spotlight off his young players as they negotiate a tricky period when things are not exactly going right on the field.

But screened or not, Watford's chief executive Eddie Plumley had no doubts that the proposed telecast severely cut the attendance. Only 14,559 paid their way in and that was almost 1,000 down on the season's average at Vicarage Road and more than 10,000 less than the attendance for the corresponding fixture last year.

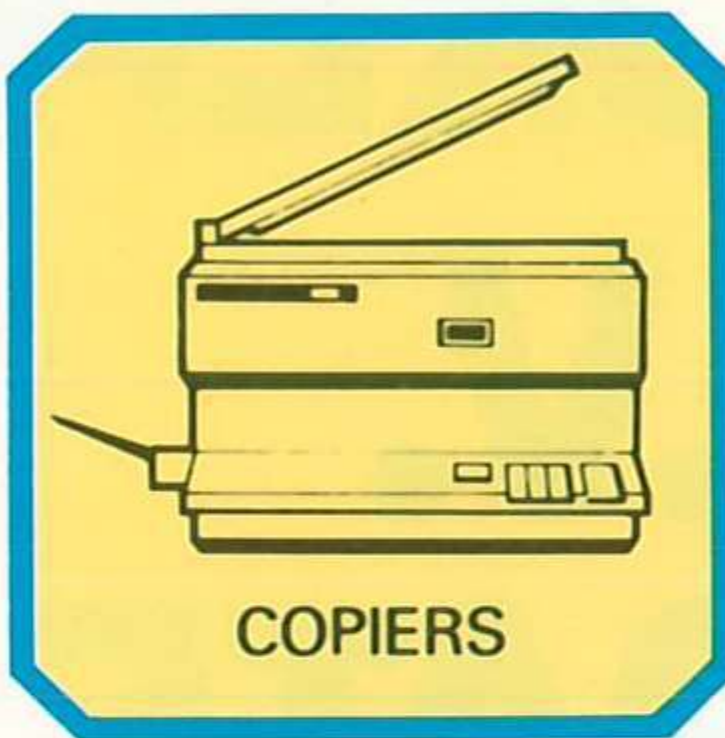
Said Plumley: "I am convinced that had the game been on television there would have been an even smaller gate. We sold 4,000 tickets after it was announced that coverage had been blacked out.

With both channels suffering from industrial disputes over outside broadcasts and editing arrangements the last weekend football programme in October became a test cast. With no soccer on the box at all would the public respond by getting out of their armchairs and going to the games?

The answer was emphatic. Football League attendances rocketed by almost 90,000 on the previous Saturday's figures, with a total of 468,318 fans crowding into the games.

Of course it is always dangerous to make exact comparisons because fixtures have a bearing on the public response. In this case the traditional crowd pullers Manchester United, Liverpool and Tottenham Hotspur were all at home but the improvement in gates was evident in all four divisions and seems to indicate that if the game is not on the box then more people will be enticed onto the terraces.

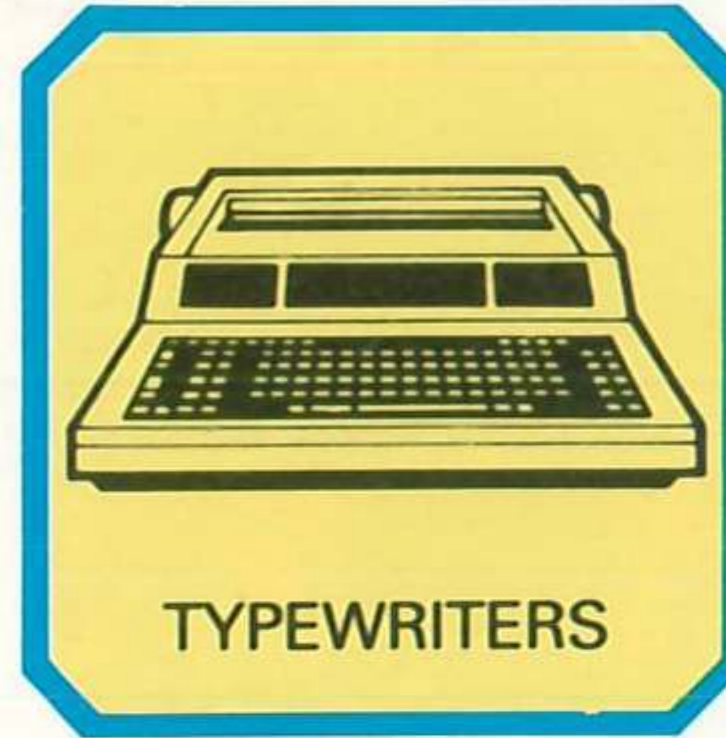
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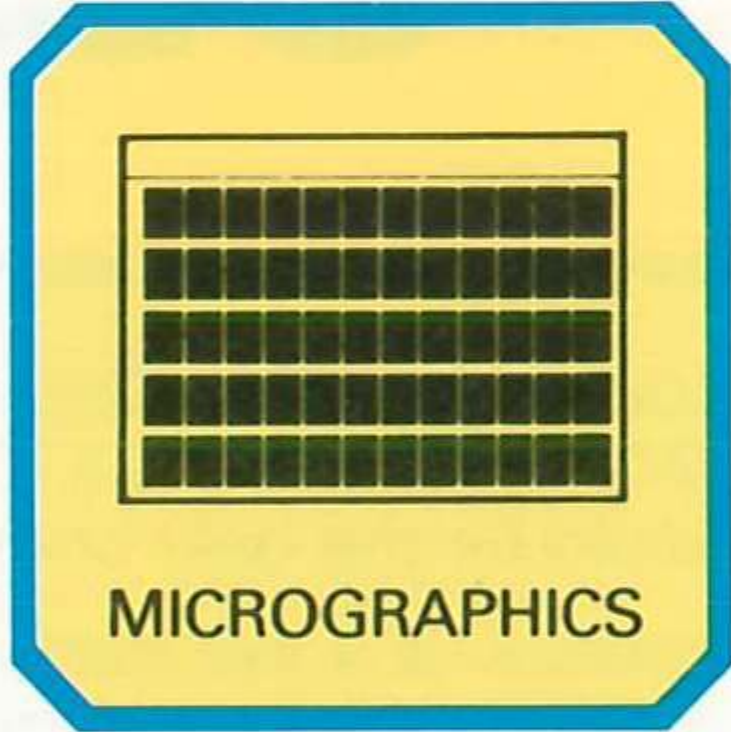
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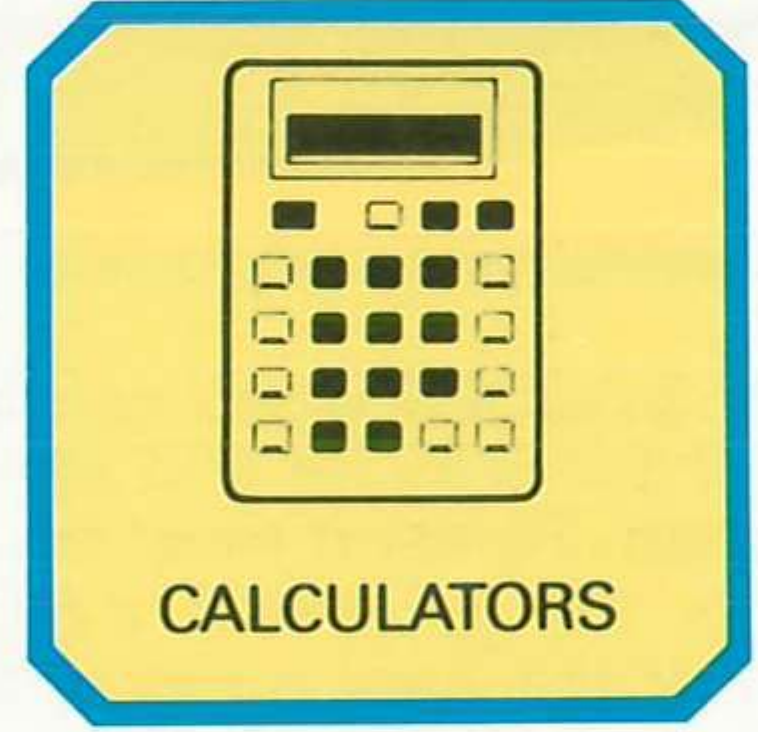
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Their pay was a pittance; their pride enormous, their job simple: to put t'bloody ball in the back of the net . . . and often the poor goalkeeper too!

Their record was fearsome by modern standards, almost a goal a

game: their consistency incredible — 35 to 40 goals a season and let nobody kid you, they were marked men who left an indelible mark in the record books that will never be equalled.

Macho men like the incredible Dixie Dean who scored 37 hat-tricks during his 16 season career and broke nearly every scoring record in the book. Aye, he was the Dean of all centre-forwards — devastating in the air and deadly on the ground.

While with Tranmere he scored 82 goals in one season — most with that curly black head. Yet only two seasons previously, in March 1925 he had suffered a fractured skull in a motor cycle accident.

LIONS

When he joined First Division giants Everton he went on to hit a mind-blowing 60 goals in a season and had hit the 200 target after 199 matches; his 300th came in 310 games and his total for England was a modest 18 in 16 games. No wonder he is still venerated on Merseyside.

His successor was a young lad named Tommy Lawton, lethal in the box with either head or foot, perhaps the greatest centre-forward ever to wear the white shirt of England. And the lad could play a bit too as maestro Stanley Matthews will readily testify.

Lofthouse was a lion who punished the slightest error, Ford a ferocious forward feared by all defenders and especially goalkeepers. Bobby Smith a battering ram who eased the way for Jimmy Greaves to pick up the droppings as he bored in on goalkeepers with scant respect for any defender who dared to get in his way.

Drake was another demon around the box. He scored all seven goals for Arsenal at Villa

Park on December 14 1935, a bustling, brave striker who personified total effort and commitment and still has the bruises to show for it.

Joe Payne was an average wing-half who achieved immortality by once scoring 10 goals for Luton against Bristol Rovers in a 12-0 win way back in 1936.

BULLDOG BREED

They were a bulldog breed, men quick to snap up the slightest morsel around the box, quick to cash in on the slightest sign of hesitancy or panic. They became a dying breed in the Sixties and Seventies when method and midfield strategy slowly strangled our national game and gave way to tactical stagnation and prompted a sharp decline at the turnstiles.

Alas, in the Eighties it has got worse. Modern efficiency has only produced mediocrity at an accelerating rate while our managers and coaches — from Bobby Robson down — equivocate over organisation, closing down and getting midfielders into attacking positions while the fans seek the sanctuary of their own lounge to dwell on where it all went wrong.

Big Bob Latchford and Peter Withe are still pounding the old centre-forward beat, getting in where it hurts while our so-called £1 million strikers are scratching about on the edge of the penalty area flicking the ball on like a hot cinder before a defender gets in a tackle of evil intent.

They call it laying the ball off. It seems more like passing the buck — and these guys are playing for a lot of bucks. Oh, for a Lawton a Lofthouse a Ford or a Dean or even an old-fashioned Andy Lochhead — men who were built to break down walls and loved every glorious minute of it.



Bobby Smith — a battering ram.

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YOUNG ONES**



**Gary
Stevens**

Dave Sexton's England Under-21 team battled through to the quarter-finals of the European Under-21 Championship with a convincing 2-0 victory over Hungary in Nyireghaza last October, to record final statistics of P6, W5, D0, L1, F13, A4, Pts. 10.

Each and every one of those Under-21 players is a potential full international and it is to those ranks that England chief Bobby Robson will first look when wanting to improve his senior side.

In this new series **Colin Benson**, who was the only journalist to travel with the England Under-21 party in Hungary, takes a look at some of the young men who will be England's future. He starts with a young player who has been impressing people in the game for several years but who only came to public prominence last May when he starred for Brighton in their F.A. Cup Final epic with Manchester United.

In the picturesque setting of the Varosi Stadium in Nyireghaza Steve made only his second full appearance in the England Under-21 team, lining up in the centre of defence with the tall beanpole figure of Southampton's Mark Wright.

"I am obviously pleased to be involved with the England Under 21 squad, and even happier that I found myself in the team," smiles the dark haired clean cut athlete. "I think I had been involved with the squad on five occasions but had only made one appearance prior to the game at Hungary, which was disappointing although the experience gained has been helpful."

The stylish defender had moved to Tottenham Hotspur during the close-season in a deal which cost the north London club £300,000, money they obviously believe is well spent. From Gary's point of view it has also benefited his career and he says: "I definitely think the fact that I'm now in the Spurs side has benefited my prospects as an international player. Brighton were never a fashionable club and no one really took much notice of us until we reached Wembley. Tottenham are a much bigger club, more influential people see them and the England manager in particular turns up more often at White Hart Lane than he does at the Goldstone Ground. So if I perform well for Spurs I must have a better chance of gaining international recognition."

Five trips with the England Under-21 squad and only two games what does a player learn in particular from these excursions from the bread and butter life of League football?

BIGGER HORIZONS

"I think patience more than anything," reflects Gary. "On the first three trips I made I wasn't picked for the team and I felt like saying, 'am I ever going to get a game?' At that stage I could have so easily gone the wrong way and given up a little bit, but I turned up for the next one, trained hard and got a game. So patience is rewarded in the end and I'm glad I stuck at it."

"Another thing that I gained was the realisation of how fortunate we are in England. When you visit countries like Hungary and just realise how low some of their standards of living are it opens your eyes."

Involvement in international football at any level widens a players understanding of the game, and for someone involved with a major

club side such as Tottenham Hotspur this can be a big advantage when they become embroiled in European cup competition.

"That's right," agrees Gary. "Obviously the football outside England is slightly different and so any little pointers I can pick up by watching the continentals play and by competing against them myself can only help me to improve as a player."

"As a defender the differences are noticeable. Continental teams hardly ever cross the ball high into your penalty area. There is hardly an occasion when you need to defend with your head, the ball is played on the ground all the time. Here in England you can come off the park sometimes with a headache through continually having to head the ball away."

"You need to be a much more agile player against that sort of play and so you need to be able to read situations quickly."

"There are other things you need to come to terms with as well. Most of the continental sides I have come up against have been prepared to kick you and spit at you which doesn't go on so much in our own domestic game. It happens occasionally here but not very often."

Gary's career has had a meteoric rise in the past few months. The whirlwind transfer to Tottenham and the big time, all followed on that Wembley Cup Final story which lifted him onto the back pages of every newspaper in the country.

OUTSTANDING

"It has all happened very quickly I agree," he says. "I was fairly well known in Brighton but I don't think anyone outside knew me until we got to the Cup Final. Then my face and name was plastered across the country and even across the world and that did me an awful lot of good."

"My big ambition is to play for England, but I have always wanted to do that ever since I was five. When I first started kicking a ball I always told my father that I would play for Chelsea and England. Chelsea were the team I have always followed but as long as it is a First Division side and England I don't really mind too much."

"I don't think I could have joined a better club than Tottenham. We have so much ability in the side it is incredible."

"We had a bad start to this season it is true but I think that was because we did not apply ourselves quite right. I think we believed we

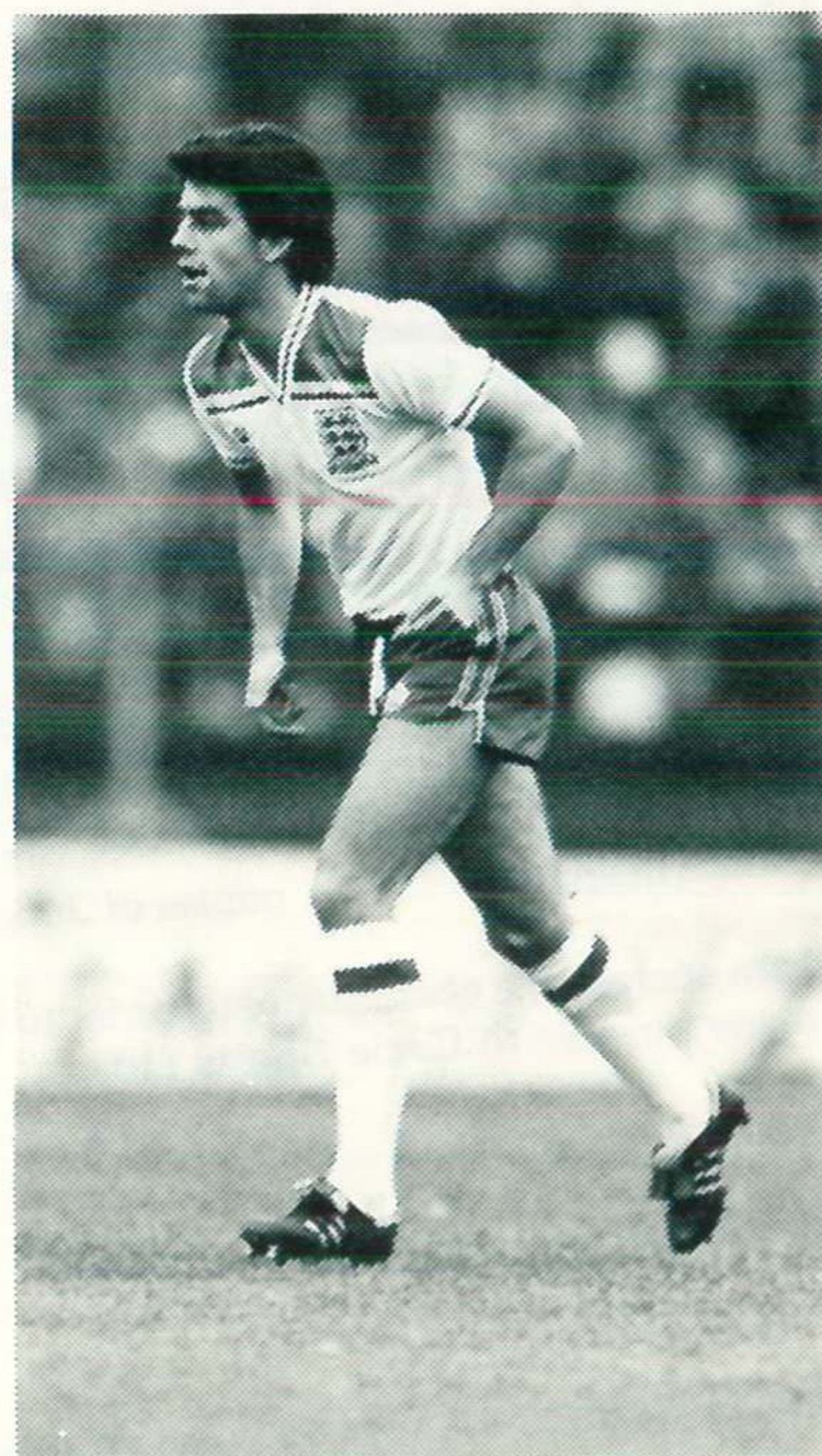
had the divine right to just go out and win the games because of the players we have, and that's just not the case."

"You can have all the skill in the world but if you are not prepared to go out there and match the opposition's work rate you will not have a chance for your skill to come through."

"It is a matter of buckling down and grafting to match your opponents and then inflict your greater skills on them. That maxim applies at club level and on the international field. No matter how gifted a team is if they do not put in the graft they will not be allowed to succeed."

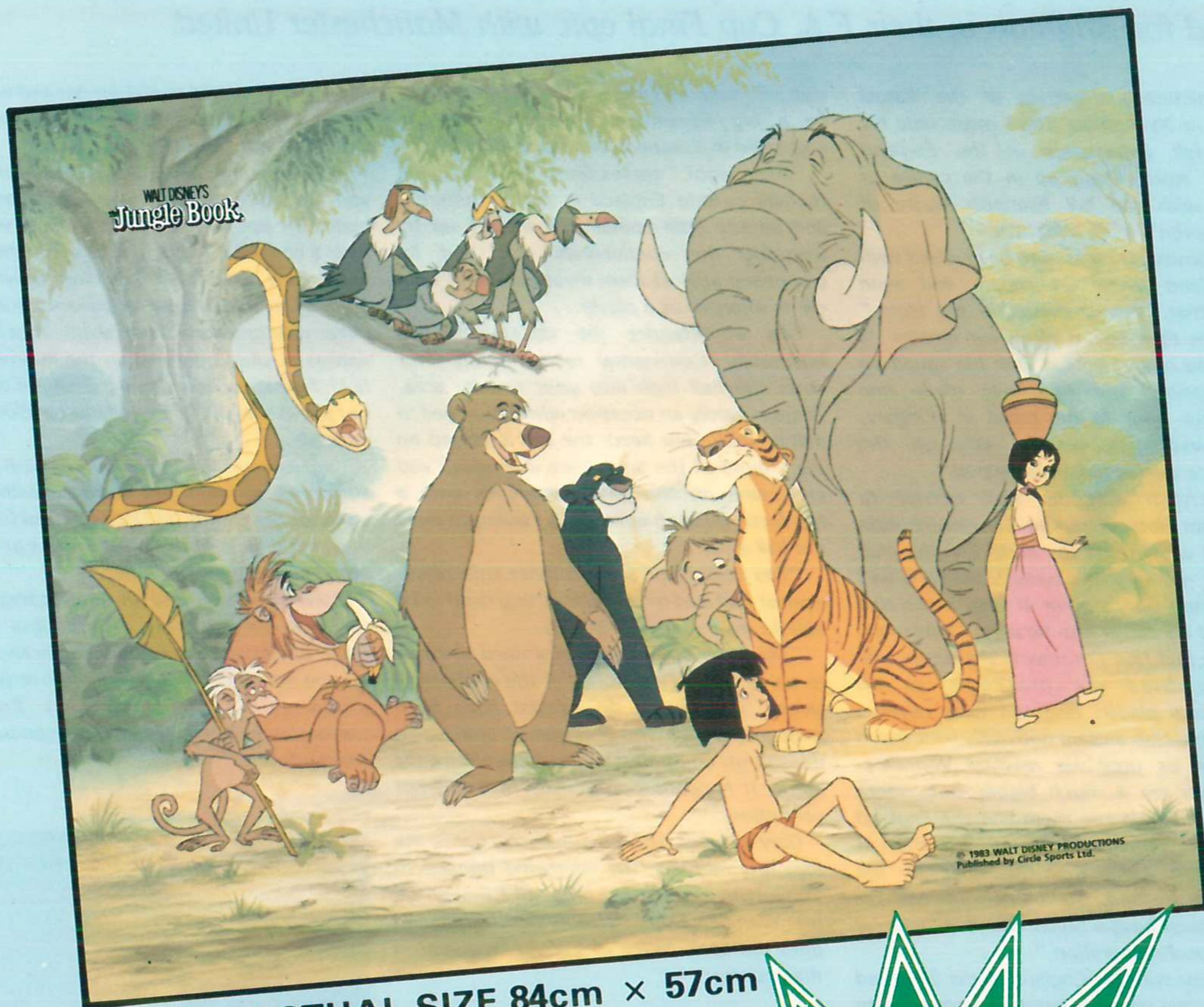
"We showed that in Hungary at both levels. Hungary just could not compete with us in either of the games, at Under-21 and full level and that is why both England sides achieved comparatively easy victories."

Stevens himself had an outstanding game for Dave Sexton's side. His control at the back, ability to read situations quickly, poise on the ball and precise and positive passing stood out in a competent England performance. Gary Stevens is definitely one for the future.



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IDEAL STOCKING FILLER

"The media in Norway either brand you as a 'Success Coach' or a 'Failure Coach' depending on the result of the game," laughs the tall elegant figure in the smoke filled visitors lounge.

The room is full of idle soccer gossip, most of it unconstructive and most of it opinioned by those who have only known the game as spectators, but when the visitor speaks, his judgement grasps the ear with its authoritative tone.

At 46, Tony Knapp, as immaculately dressed as ever, is back in the old U.K. The white thatch and portly middle age spread around the midriff disguises the once formidable frame that earned him a reputation for taking no prisoners during his 14 years as a stopper with Leicester City and Southampton, but he still looks refreshingly fit.

The season in Norway has just finished and Tony is back for a short respite with the banner headlines "Knapp Success Coach" ringing loudly in his ears. His team FFK won the Norwegian championship by a clear eight points but that was not all. "The real story" he insists, "is that we scored 84 goals in 22 league games, a record in Norwegian football."

That statistic is one that obviously pleases a man who spent most of his playing days trying to prevent goals, and he proudly says: "The goals were shared around. Every member of the team besides the goalkeeper and one of the central defenders scored."

But when Tony Knapp returns to the oil rich town of Stavanger, he will not be leading FFK into the European Cup. Instead he will be picking up the pieces at their deadly rivals, Vidar, situated in the same town.

"You can't spend more than two seasons with any one club in Norway," declares Knapp. "That's just not the way

they like to operate. One or two years is the absolute top.

"I'm looking forward to it though. Vidar have a lot of young raw potential which I work best with and it was the players themselves who said they wanted me as their coach so there must be a chance."

It will be Tony's eighth year in Norwegian football following a four year spell in Iceland where he handled all their international representative sides from under-16 to senior level.

"I have been quite happy with how things have gone for me," he reflects, "although maybe I should have been a bit more flamboyant and sold myself more."

The bright red Lotus Elan and a penthouse flat in Southampton reflect a lifestyle most men haven't a hope of attaining but a chance remark concerning Jimmy Melia's new appointment in Portugal caused him to question whether he has been "ambitious enough."

"Melia has gone for money I would not earn in five years," claims the former England "B" international "and I know that I have a better track record than his."

There is no argument there. Tony was in charge of the Iceland national team for 28 games and recorded some amazing results.

In the European Championship they took three points from East Germany, just a few months after the Germans had beaten West Germany in Munich.

Then they took points from France and Belgium and beat Northern Ireland in a World Cup qualifying round, Iceland's first ever success in international football's premier tournament.

"I was also in charge of their Olympic team," adds Tony. "Now name me five managers in the First Division of the

Football League with that kind of experience?

"It doesn't matter that it was only little Iceland. We still played the best teams in Europe in the two most important international championships. But that is not something I have gone around shouting about. As a player and now as a manager I have always worked on the premise that if your work is good enough you will get work."

He's not complaining though and the thought about grander horizons has festered more from professional pride than the thought of the rich pickings that might be available.

"Humility, has always been an important word to me," stresses Knapp. "I started my working life down the pit at Newstead Colliery in Nottinghamshire. I spent two years underground, playing for Leicester City as an amateur at the same time.

"Some people get on in life and forget their roots but I'm still basically a mining person. I have not forgotten my background and am very grateful for all that I have got out of football."

In a way Tony Knapp's achievements with Iceland rank with the best obtained by English coaches on foreign soil. Last season Wales found Iceland their equals and their recent successes in the international arena are as a result of Knapp's initial spade work.

And to those who scoff at his achievements in Norway suffice to say that in their pre-season preparation for their autumn season, FFK beat Bayern Leverkusen — now in mid-table in the Bundesliga — 1-0 and held Ipswich Town 1-1.

"The lads work out five days a week," says Tony. "We start at 3.30 p.m. every afternoon. They don't get paid, only a bonus at the end of the season if they have done well.

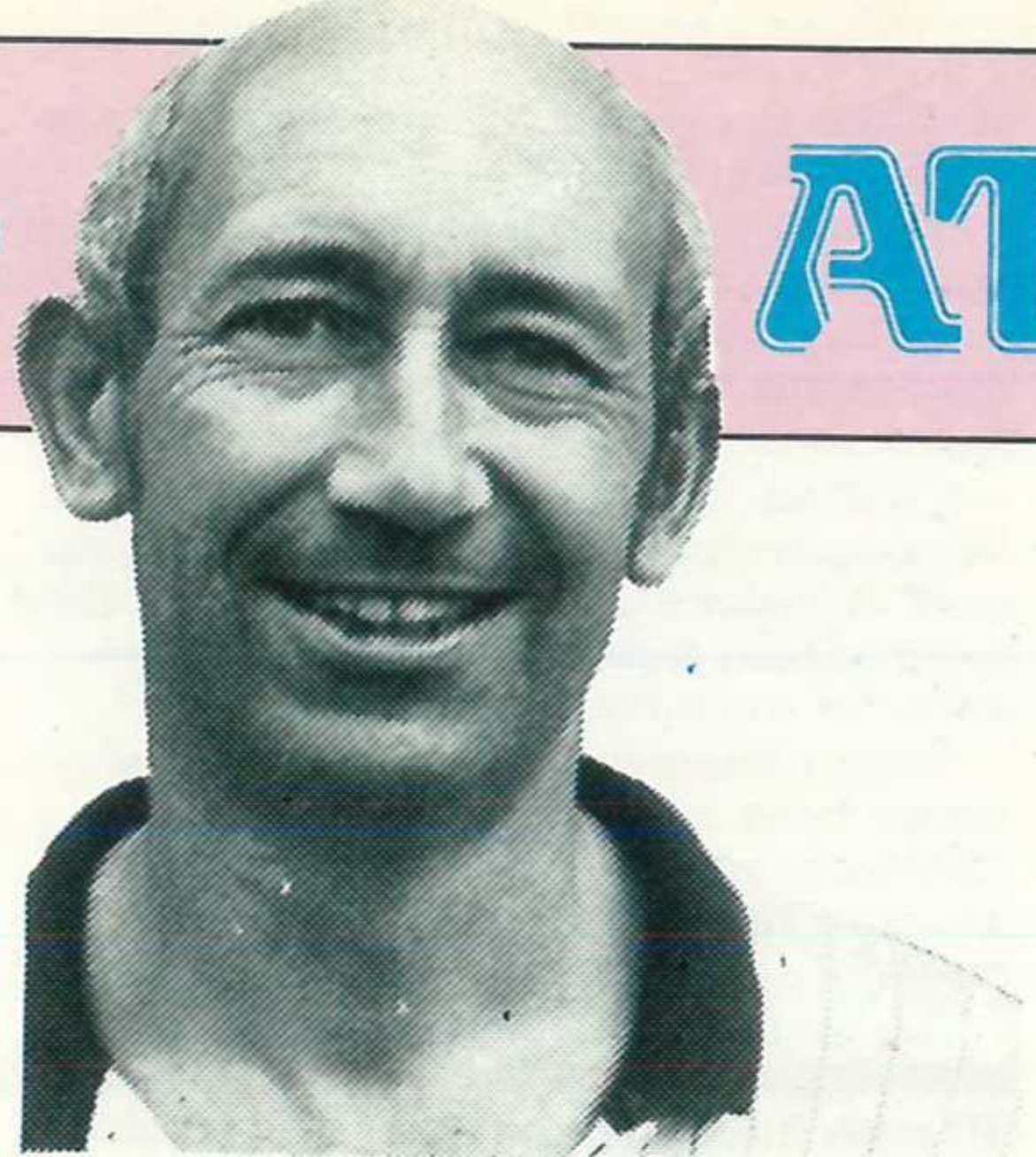
"There are no transfers during the season so you have to make do with what you have got and that is a good thing. In England managers tend to ignore players if they do not come up to standard instead of working on them and making them better players.

"I have always been a strong admirer of West German football and I use their style of playing football from the back in all of my teams. In fact my theories on the game embrace the best of the English game along with the technique of the Germans."

It certainly seems a pity that a man with the experience and ability of Tony Knapp should be lost to the English game.



SUCCESS COACH



THE SPORTING SPIRIT

I was interested to read of the big sporting jamboree between the cities of Stoke-on-Trent and Coventry who played each other 11 times on Saturday October 29.

The main game of course was the Canon League Division One fixture at the Victoria Ground, the other ten were between teams of ten to twelve-year-olds from primary schools in the two cities.

Billed as one of the biggest "getting to know you" operations ever organised for the followers of two Football League clubs the climax came just before the kick-off of the main match when more than 500 boys and their parents from the Potteries and Coventry took their seats at the Victoria Ground to cheer on their favourites from a specially reserved section of the stand.

"Operation Friendship" was the brain-child of the Lord Mayor of Stoke, Mr Doug Brown, a lifelong football enthusiast who was Stoke City's physiotherapist between 1960 and 1968.

Simply, it involved transporting more than 100 young footballers and their parents from Coventry to the Potteries where they played matches against local schools in the morning followed by lunch together before going on to the big game.

The coaches were met at the outskirts of Stoke by the Mayor who took his guests to the Town Hall before dispersing them to the various school grounds.

More than 500 lunches were provided by part of a volunteer labour force of 60. As an exercise in community relations it was unique.

The Lord Mayor fervently hopes that the idea will spread. Mr Brown says: "In these troubled times, the community must make every effort to support the family and football is an ideal way to do it. If we can get a few hundred people having a marvellous day out in company that promotes splendid friendship that is what it is all about.

"I would like to thank the football clubs as well as the local authorities who have provided so much in the way of facilities and the local Bass Charrington brewers who sponsored the event to the extent of £750. I hope this is the first of many similar events, and I

would be delighted if the idea spread nationally".

Port Vale shared the involvement with Stoke City. Between them, the clubs drew up a programme based on home fixtures with clubs within an hour and a half's travelling time.

The scheme operated again when Oxford Utd visited Vale Park on November 12 and for Nottingham Forest's visit to the Victoria Ground. There are also tentative plans laid for the visits of Luton, Everton, Notts County, Aston Villa, Birmingham and Walsall.

"I hope", says Mr Brown "that this scheme will prove that there is no point in becoming a Soccer hooligan. The right way to watch and enjoy football is the way we are doing it".

I think it is a splendid idea and one that should be given a lot more thought and sponsorship. The concept mind you is not

original. The Junior Canaries branch of Norwich City have been operating a similar idea, albeit on a much smaller scale, for a couple of seasons now.

Last year they took four different age groups to play their counterparts at West Ham and West Bromwich Albion before the scheduled League matches between the parent clubs and met West Ham again this season on their trip to London, with reciprocal arrangements made for the scheduled return fixtures.

SOCCER BALL TAKES A BUS RIDE

Everything was going well for Cambridge County League side Sawston United on their way to a 10-0 victory over Comberton until one hefty boot kicked the ball out of bounds. As two lads climbed the fence to retrieve the ball they saw a chap pick it up. A bus arrived at the same time "and he just got on it" ball and all.

The ball was left on the bus however and when making its return trip one of the club's rugby players boarded and the conductor asked him if the ball belonged to his club. He took it home and checked and then learned the story. "We just could not believe what we saw," said one club official.



It's serious business as the Junior Canaries meet the Junior Hammers in November 1982.

Bolton

A-Z

PART 9 — BY TONY PULLEIN

F.A. CUP

The following is a complete list of results for all ties played by the club.

- 1881/82 — 1 — Eagley (h) 0-0; (a) 1-0; 2 — Blackburn Rovers (a) 2-6.
- 1882/83 — 1 — Bootle (h) 6-1; 2 — Liverpool Ramblers (h) 3-0; 3 — Druids (a) 0-0; (h) 1-1; (at Wrexham) 0-1.
- 1883/84 — 1 — Bolton Olympic (h) 9-0; 2 — Bolton Association (h) 3-0; 3 — Irwell Springs (h) 8-1; 4 — Notts. County (a) 2-2 (h) 1-2.
- 1884/85 — 1 — Did not enter.
- 1885/86 — 1 — Preston North End (h) 2-3 (disqualified).
- 1886/87 — 1 — South Shore (Blackpool) (h) 5-3; 2 — Third Lanark (a) 3-2; 3 — Darwen (a) 3-4.
- 1887/88 — 1 — Everton (h) 0-0; (a) 2-2; (h) 1-1; (a) 1-2 (Everton disqualified); 2 — Preston North End (a) 1-9.
- 1888/89 — 2 West Manchester (a) 0-1 (abandoned); (h) 9-0; 3 — Linfield Ath. (Belfast) (a) 0-4.
- 1889/90 — 1 Belfast Distillery (h); 10-2; 2 — Sheff. United (h) 13-0; 3 — Preston North End (a) 3-2; S.F. — Sheff. Wednesday (at Birmingham) 1-2.
- 1890/91 — 1 — Accrington (a) 2-2 (abandoned); (a) 1-5.
- 1891/92 — Sheff. Wednesday (a) 1-2 (replay ordered through unfit state of ground); (a) 1-4.
- 1892/93 — 1 — Wolves (h) 1-1; (a) 1-2.
- 1893/94 — 1 — Small Heath (a) 4-3; 2 — Newcastle (a) 2-1; 3 — Liverpool (h) 2-0; S.F. — Sheff. Wednesday (at Fallowfield, Manchester) 2-1; F. — Notts. County (at Everton) 1-4.
- 1894/95 — 1 — Woolwich Arsenal (h) 1-0; 2 — Bury (h) 1-0; 3 — Sunderland (a) 1-2.
- 1895/96 — 1 Crewe (a) 4-0; Blackpool (a) 2-0; 3 — Bury (h) 2-0; S.F. — Sheff. Wednesday (at Everton) 1-1; (at Nottingham Forest) 1-3.
- 1896/97 — 1 — Grimsby (a) 0-0; (h) 3-3; (at Bramall Lane) 3-2; 2 — Derby County (a) 1-4.
- 1897/98 — 1 — Luton (a) 1-0; 2 — Man. City (h) 1-0; 3 — Southampton (h) 0-0; (a) 0-4.
- 1898/99 — 1 — Wolves (a) 0-0; (h) 0-1.
- 1899/1900 — 1 — Sheff. Wednesday (a) 0-1.
- 1900/01 — 1 — Derby County (h) 1-0; 2 — Reading (h) 0-1.
- 1901/02 — 1 — Wolves (a) 2-0; 2 — Sheff. United (a) 1-2.
- 1902/03 — 1 — Bristol City (h) 0-5.
- 1903/04 — 1 — Reading (a) 1-1; (h) 3-2; 2 — Southampton (h) 4-1; 3 — Sheff. United (a) 2-0; S.F. — Derby County (at Molineux) 1-0; F. — Man. City (at C. Palace) 0-1.
- 1904/05 — 1 Bristol Rovers (h) 1-1; (a) 3-0; 2 — Man. City (a) 2-1; Man. United (h) 0-2.
- 1905/06 — 1 — Middlesbrough (a) 0-3.
- 1906/07 — 1 — Brighton & Hove Albion (h) 3-1; 2 — Aston Villa (h) 2-0; 3 — Everton (a) 0-0; (h) 0-3.
- 1907/08 — 1 — Woking (h) 5-0; 2 — Notts. County (a) 1-1; (h) 2-1; 3 — Everton (h) 3-3; (a) 1-3.
- 1908/09 — 1 — W.B.A. (a) 1-3.
- 1909/10 — 1 — Stockport County (a) 1-4.
- 1910/11 — 1 — Chesterfield (h) 0-2.
- 1911/12 — 1 — Woolwich Arsenal (h) 1-0; 2 — Blackpool (h) 1-0; 3 — Barnsley (h) 1-2.
- 1912/13 — 1 — Oldham Athletic (a) 0-2.
- 1913/14 — 1 — Port Vale (h) 3-0; 2 — Swindon Town (h) 4-2; 3 — Burnley (a) 0-3.
- 1914/15 — 1 — Notts. County (h) 2-1; 2 — Millwall Athletic (h) 0-0; (a) 2-2 (at Blackburn) 4-2; 3 — Burnley (h) 2-1; 4 — Hull City (h) 4-2; S.F. — Sheff. United (at Blackburn) 1-2.
- 1919/20 — 1 — Chelsea (h) 0-1.
- 1920/21 — 1 — Preston North End (a) 0-2.
- 1921/22 — 1 Bury (h) 1-0; 2 — Man. City (h) 1-3.
- 1922/23 — 1 — Norwich City (a) 2-0; 2 — Leeds (h) 3-1; 3 — Huddersfield Town (a) 1-1; (h) 1-0; 4 — Charlton Ath. (a) 1-0; S.F. — Sheff. United (at Old Trafford) 1-0; F. — West Ham United (at Wembley) 2-0.
- 1923/24 — 1 — Hull City (a) 2-2; (h) 4-0; 2 — Liverpool (h) 1-4.

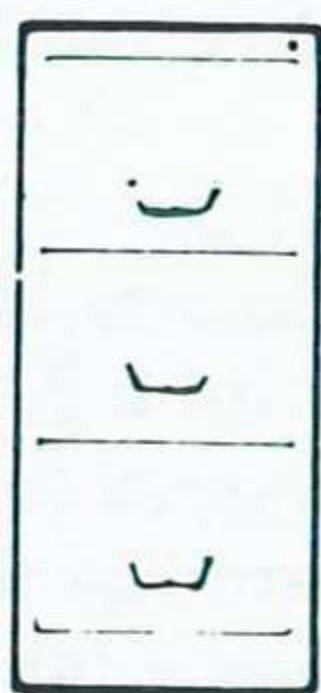
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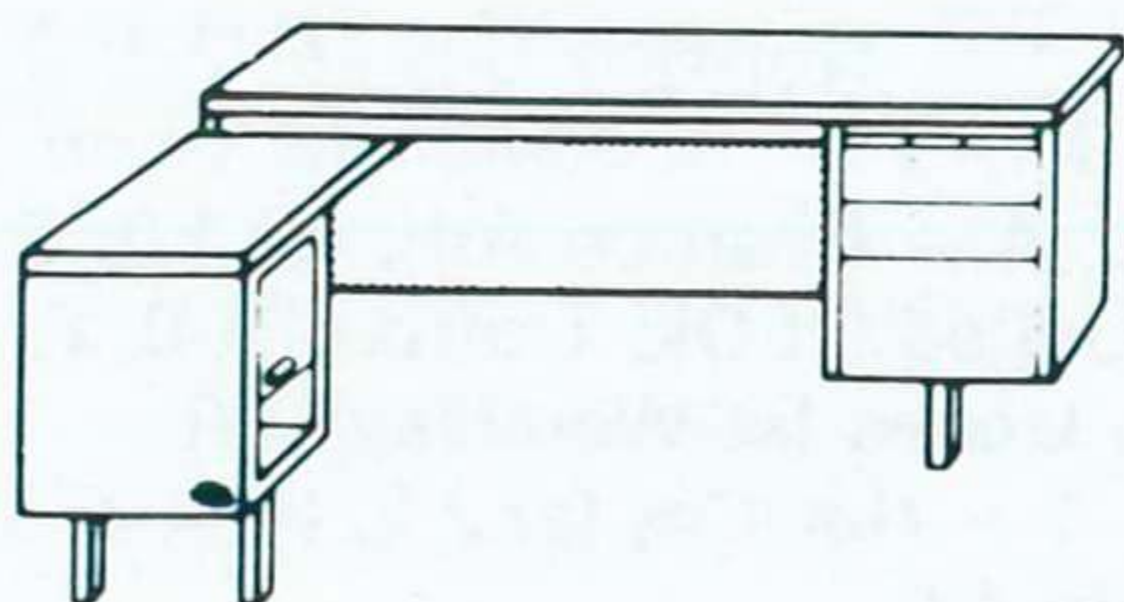
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Sept.	30 Chester City MC1 (1st Leg)	3-0	2665	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Foster
	3 Bradford City	2-0	3324	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Berry
	6 Gillingham	0-2	3087	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Berry
	10 Walsall	8-1	4375	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Foster
	14 Chester City MC1 (2nd Leg)	0-3	1502	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Saunders
	16 Scunthorpe United	0-1	4406	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Saunders
	24 Rotherham United	2-0	5592	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Saunders
	27 Burnley	0-0	9709	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Saunders
Oct.	1 Bristol Rovers	1-2	5651	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Berry
	8 Exeter City	2-2	3478	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Berry
	15 Newport County	2-3	4928	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Berry
	18 Hull City	0-0	6397	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Foster
	22 Port Vale	2-1	4269	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Foster
	29 Southend United	2-0	5366	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Foster
Nov.	2 Lincoln City	0-0	3988	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean	Foster
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	P	HOME		AWAY		GOALS		GOALS		GOALS		Pts
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Bristol Rovers	14	7	0	0	17	5	2	2	3	6	8	29
Oxford United	14	5	2	0	20	9	3	1	3	10	10	27
Sheffield United	13	4	3	0	16	6	4	0	2	8	8	27
Hull City	14	5	1	1	19	6	1	6	0	5	4	25
Orient	14	4	2	1	11	4	3	2	2	5	7	25
Newport County	14	4	3	0	11	7	3	1	3	9	15	25
Wimbledon	14	5	2	0	22	9	2	1	4	8	15	24
Walsall	14	5	0	2	15	7	2	3	2	8	16	24
Bolton Wanderers	14	4	2	1	16	4	2	2	3	7	8	22
Gillingham	13	4	1	2	11	11	2	2	2	7	11	21
Lincoln City	14	4	2	1	13	6	2	0	5	5	12	20
Burnley	13	5	0	1	17	5	0	4	3	5	12	19
Rotherham Utd.	13	4	0	3	6	4	2	1	3	8	12	19
Millwall	14	5	1	1	12	6	0	3	4	11	20	19
Plymouth Argyle	14	3	3	1	9	4	2	0	5	6	11	18
Wigan Athletic	14	2	2	3	7	8	2	4	1	7	8	18
Southern United	13	3	3	1	15	8	1	1	4	9	13	16
Scunthorpe Utd.	14	3	2	2	11	10	0	3	4	7	17	14
AFC Bournemouth	14	4	0	3	10	7	0	1	6	6	20	13
Brentford	13	2	4	0	10	5	0	2	5	8	20	12
Preston N.E.	14	1	2	4	13	14	1	2	4	4	9	10
Exeter City	14	0	2	5	4	13	2	2	3	11	12	10
Bradford City	13	0	4	2	4	8	1	0	6	5	13	7
Port Vale	13	1	2	3	5	6	0	0	7	7	19	5

CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1983		
Aug.	31 Burnley	4-0
Sept.	7 Newcastle Utd.	0-2
	14 Derby County	0-6
	20 Manchester Utd.	0-2
	28 Sheffield Wed.	1-2
Oct.	4 Liverpool	0-6
	13 Nottingham F.	0-4
	19 Blackburn R.	2-4
	27 Sheffield Utd	1-3
Nov.	9 Aston Villa	
	15 Everton	
	23 Leeds United	
	30 Stoke City	
Dec.	7 Sunderland	
	14 West Brom A.	
	21 Newcastle Utd.	
1984		
Jan.	11 Liverpool	
	17 Derby County	
	25 Manchester Utd.	
	31 Sheffield Wed.	
Feb.	8 Nottingham F.	
	22 Blackburn R.	
	29 Aston Villa	
Mar.	14 Sheffield Utd.	
	20 Burnley	
	28 Everton	
Apr.	2 Leeds United	
	11 Stoke City	
	18 Sunderland	
	25 West Brom. A.	

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THIRD DIVISION NEWS

Third Division leading scorer Tony Caldwell notched two goals to take his total to 13 in as many games that left Southend United in the lower reaches of the league.

The best gate of the day, 7,884 was at the top of the table clash between Oxford United and Hull City. Marwood gave City a half time lead before United's leading scorer Lawrence equalised to keep them on top of the table.

Other clubs having their best gates of the season were Burnley who defeated Wigan 3-0, Gillingham where there was

an entertaining 3-3 draw with Millwall, Plymouth who lost 1-0 to Sheffield United and at Walsall where the home side beat Bristol Rovers 2-1.

Highest scorers of the day were at Scunthorpe United who defeated Wimbledon 5-1 at the Old Show Ground despite going behind to a goal from the Londoners' leading scorer Cork.

Bournemouth picked up their first away point of the season with a 1-1 draw at Brentford, leaving Port Vale the only club in the division without an away point to their name. They went down to their 7th away defeat of the season at the hands of Newport County by 2-1.

Lincoln City won 2-1 at Preston North End coming from behind to win with a couple of goals from former Wanderer John Thomas.

Exeter City picked up a point in a 2-2 draw at Orient whilst a Durham goal won Rotherham the points over Bradford City to keep them firmly in the bottom three.

THIRD DIVISION FACTS AND FIGURES

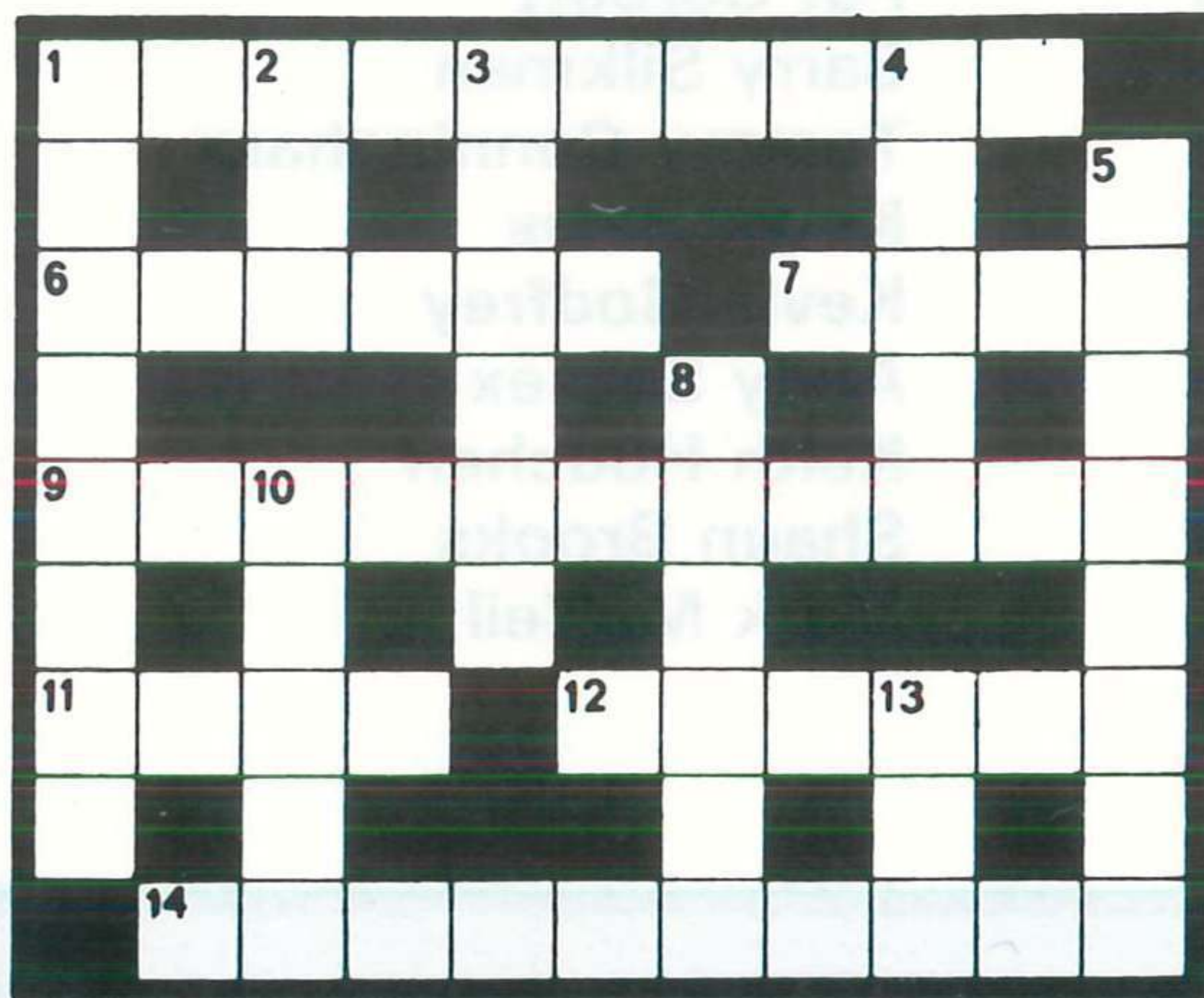
AS AT 30th OCTOBER 1983

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
BOLTON W.	9,709 v Burnley	5,766	Caldwell 13
BOURNEMOUTH	4,758 v Oxford U.	3,702	Morgan 5
BRADFORD C.	3,391 v Hull City	2,791	Haire 4
BRENTFORD	8,042 v Burnley	5,295	Joseph 7
BRISTOL ROV.	5,651 v Bolton	4,868	Stephens, Barrett 4
BURNLEY	7,410 v Wigan Ath.	6,195	Hamilton 9
EXETER C.	4,742 v Walsall	3,534	McEwan 5
GILLINGHAM	6,226 v Millwall	3,815	Mehmet, Weatherly 5
HULL CITY	16,728 v Sheff. Utd.	10,099	Whitehurst, Mutrie 5
LINCOLN C.	6,686 v Sheff. Utd.	3,876	Jack 6
MILLWALL	6,709 v Burnley	5,309	Chatterton, 5
NEWPORT CO.	5,015 v Bristol Rov.	3,313	Aldridge 8
OXFORD UTD.	7,884 v Hull City	5,970	Lawrence 8
ORIENT	4,206 v Bristol Rov.	3,415	Houchen 5
PLYMOUTH A.	5,458 v Sheff. Utd.	3,966	Five Players 2
PORT VALE	4,897 v Bradford C.	4,541	Steele 3
PRESTON N.E.	6,661 v Hull City	4,809	Elliott 6
ROTHERHAM U.	5,518 v Orient	4,351	Kilmore 4
SCUNTHORPE U.	4,406 v Bolton W.	3,141	Cammack 4
SHEFFIELD U.	12,441 v Preston	10,419	Edwards 8
SOUTHEND U.	4,272 v Millwall	3,335	Phillips 7
WALSALL	4,964 v Bristol Rov.	3,654	O'Kelly 6
WIGAN A.	4,858 v Hull City	3,535	Taylor 5
WIMBLEDON	3,462 v Bristol Rov.	2,749	Cork 7

CROSSWORD No. 9

ACROSS

1. Stalwart defender of Derby, his only League club, in over 450 matches up to 1977 (3,7)
6. Such a score may be flashed on your television screen (6)
7. Moody, maybe (4)
9. The first and last of his seventy-odd caps came against Scotland — Wembley in 1963 and Hampden Park in 1972 being the venues (6,5)
11. An old nickname of Celtic (4)
12. Put up for sale (6)
14. Peterborough's place (6,4)



DOWN

1. Put down (8)
2. It's to be found at one end of a ground . . . (3)
3. . . . and this directionally-motivated Peter has found it over 100 times — though never for his first club, Wolves . . . (6)
4. . . . with whom this Hughes had a spell after leaving Liverpool (5)
5. Such a match is really not a *match* at all! (3-5)
8. Irish-sounding Scot who served Southampton's midfield and signed for Swindon on the very day that 3 *down* left en route to QPR (6)
10. But this Benetti was no tender lover! (5)
13. The number of FA Cup finals Everton have won . . . at Wembley (3)

Answers to No. 8: **ACROSS:** 1. Motherwell, 7. Tyler, 8. Cliff, 9. Milan, 12. Trent, 13 & 10 *dn.* Colin Bell, 14. Colchester. **DOWN:** 1. Oulu, 3. Herriot, 4. Eric, 5. left wing, 6. Athletic, 8. chances, 10. See 13 *across*, 11. blue.

PICK-NICK No. 9

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

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Answer to No. 8:
EAGLES (CRYSTAL PALACE)

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

QUICK QUIZ No. 9

1. How many times was Bob Paisley 'Manager of the Year'?
2. Dundee United won the Scottish League in 1983 with a last-game decider against which old rivals?
3. Which country became European Youth champions in 1983?
4. What famous international (seen in our League in 1982/83) was 'murdered' by a sniper in the film *The Marksman*?
5. Which city staged the *six-a-side* tournament in 1983?

Answers to No. 8

1. Phillips, 2. Exter, 3. Wimbledon, 4. Arsenal, 5. Carlisle.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 9

Re-order the letters in each of the words

ADVISE and ROMEOS

to find the names of two men called "Ian"

Answers to No. 8: DEARY, SHARPE

ON THE BALL No. 9

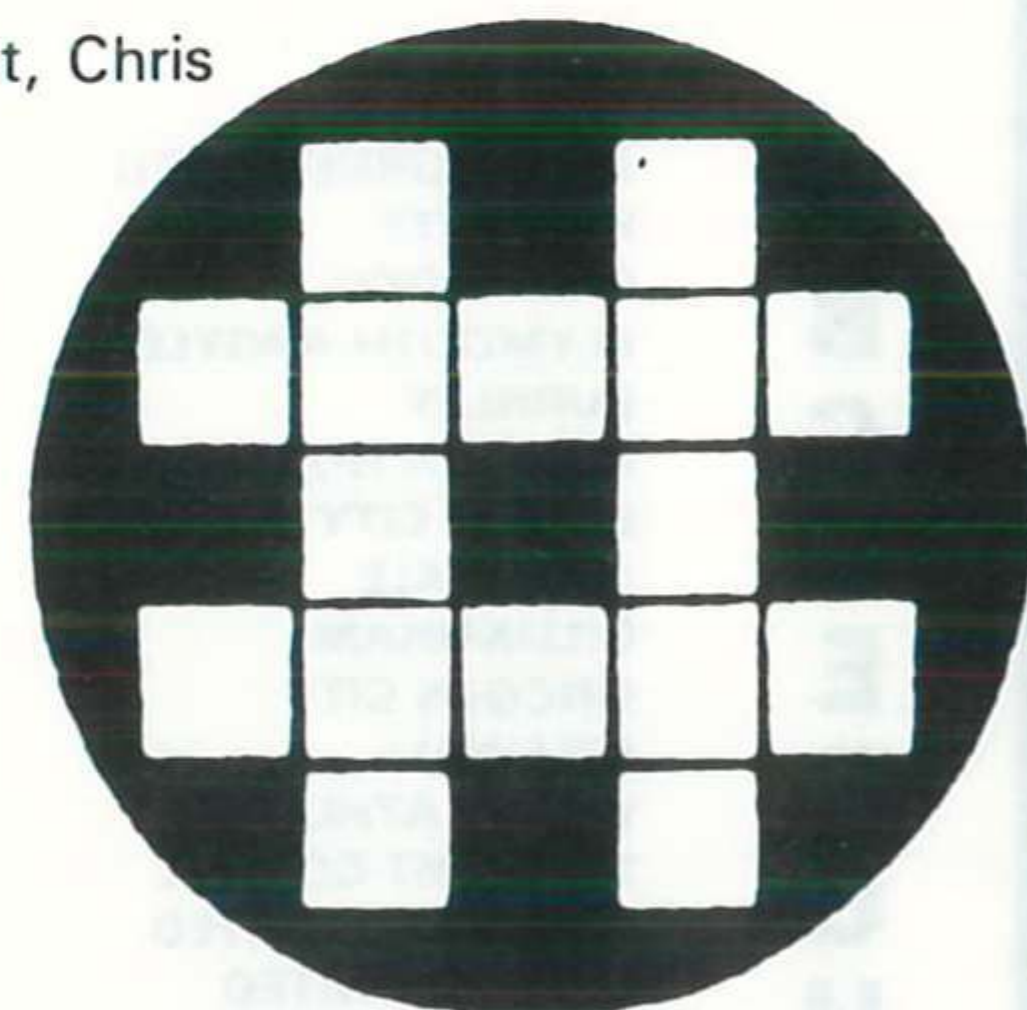
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Southend's Hall or nothing?

Kelly, could be

Oak, pine, teak, walnut, Chris

"The Big Man"



Answers to No. 8: WHITE, SHOOT, WORLD, ITALY.

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Brian Borrows	2
Ray Deakin	3
Warren Joyce	4
Gerry McElhinney	5
Peter Valentine	6
Steve Thompson	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Simon Rudge	9
Tony Caldwell	10
Neil Redfearn	11
	12

ORIENT

Red

Richard Key
John Cornwell
Pat Corbett
Barry Silkman
Tommy Cunningham
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Kevin Godfrey
Andy Sussex
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Keen on most sports with emphasis on physical fitness. Is a member of the Management Committee of the West Cheshire League, and Chairman of Wirral Referees' Society.

Has one son and one daughter and is an inspector with a leading Insurance Company. His wife and family play an active part in many sports.



LINESMEN:

J. CAULKIN (Stoke-on-Trent) Red Flag
N. J. ELLIS (Maghull) Yellow Flag

HALFTIME SCOREBOARD

**A
B
C
D
E
F
G
H**

AFC BOURNEMOUTH
HULL CITY
BRENTFORD
PLYMOUTH ARGYLE
BURNLEY
PRESTON NORTH END
EXETER CITY
PORT VALE
GILLINGHAM
LINCOLN CITY
MILLWALL
WIGAN ATHLETIC
NEWPORT COUNTY
SOUTHEND UNITED
OXFORD UNITED
SHEFFIELD UNITED

**I
J
K
L
M
N
O
P**

ROTHERHAM UNITED
BRISTOL ROVERS
SCUNTHORPE UNITED
WALSALL
WIMBLEDON
BRADFORD CITY
ARSENAL
SUNDERLAND
BIRMINGHAM CITY
COVENTRY CITY
MANCHESTER UNITED
ASTON VILLA
NORWICH CITY
SOUTHAMPTON
NOTTINGHAM FOREST
WOLVERHAMPTON W.

**Q
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V
W
X**

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WEST HAM UNITED
IPSWICH TOWN
SHREWSBURY TOWN
MANCHESTER CITY
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STOCKPORT
TORQUAY UNITED
BURY